

# Fendall Wins ASGFC Presidency



LONNY FENDALL



DON CHITWOOD, Karen Flickinger, Brian Beals, Charlene Schlottman, Alvin Wilkins, Dick Foster, Ron Stansell, Alice Hampton, Bruce Granger Longstroth.

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### May Day Story Unfolds, Reveals Tradition of Past

By Suzi Harmon, Train Bearer '46

Every little girl who has played "pretend" has been a queen. Each spring for the past eighteen years George Fox college, or Pacific college, has honored a co-ed as May Queen.

The first regal court was held in 1905. At first it was a biennial affair on every odd year. In 1920 it be-

came a biennial affair held every even year. Since 1946 it has become an annual event. This explains why Queen Phyllis is the 35th ruler while this is the 18th annual May Day.

The winding of the May pole at first was done only by the ladies. According to an article in the May 6, 1930, *Crescent*, twenty-four girls attired in lavender and pink wound the pole to traditional music. Not until 1938 did the gentlemen enter the folk game.

The afternoon baseball game is a traditional event—that is when it's not rained out. In 1917 the Pacific college players scalped the Chemawa Indians 4 to 3. For many years Reed college was the rival, with GF usually victorious.

Drama presentations have varied from Shakespeare to opera, from mysteries to melodrama. Titles from past presentations include: "So This Is London," 1928; "Three Wise Fools," 1930; "The Romantic Young Lady," 1936; "Charley's Aunt," 1938; "Midsummer Night's Dream," 1940; "Civilized," 1944; "Wild Rose," 1947; "The Family Doctor," 1950 and "The Shadow," 1952.

The Poet Laureate contest began in 1957. Virginia Powell

was so honored for her poem "God Gave."

According to the Sunday *Oregonian*, April 23, 1944, ruling sovereigns of Pacific college's 17th biennial May Day celebration were Betty Ashwell of Newberg ruling as Queen Betty I and Jack Willents of Greenleaf, Idaho, cardinal.

The queen and cardinal announced their choice of attendants to make up their court. The queen's attendants: Irene Sletoff of Newberg, Florence Thomas of Sherwood, Geraldine Tharrington of Greenleaf, Idaho, and Joyce Perisho of Unity. Their escorts included Mahlon Macy of Middleton, Arthur Roberts of Newberg, David Thomas of Sherwood and Herschel Thornburg of Kansas.

Evidence that marriage did not mean the end of college is revealed by the fact that most of the court members were married. Queen Betty I has a husband, Cpl. Melvin Ashwell, overseas at the time, and was the mother of an infant daughter.

Some usual May Day happenings have slowly disappeared from the scene. These include an afternoon pageant, horseshoe and tennis tournaments, and the town parade.

### George Fox Royalty Named For May Day

Phyllis Williams, junior education major from Metolius, will reign as Queen over the annual May Day celebration, May 3, 4, and 5 at George Fox college. Charles Mylander, Boise, Idaho, has been chosen Prince Consort along with a court of eight upperclassmen.

The queen and prince consort were selected from a group of junior and senior candidates nominated by each of the four classes.

The royal couple have chosen the following to reign as members of the royal court: Marie Craven, San Pablo, California, and Steve Wilhite, Newberg; Jan Burnett, Vancouver, Washington, and Darrell Nordyke, Salem; Beth Baker, Caldwell, Idaho, and Ken Davis, Englewood, Colorado; Raelene Barnes, Caldwell, Idaho, and Marvin Grandle, Addy, Washington.

Trainbearers will be Scott Ankeny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ankeny, Dundee; and Douglas Wilhite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilhite, Newberg. Michelle and Cheri Furtado, young daughters, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Furtado will precede the May Queen as flower girls and tiny Becky Benham will be the crown bearer. Becky's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Benham, also of Newberg.

### Gleemen To Sing Here

Eight o'clock Saturday night in Newberg high school auditorium, the Forest Grove Gleemen, a group of 55 voices, will be presented in a concert sponsored by the senior class of George Fox college.

This will be one of the last concerts to be given by the Gleemen, directed by Bruce Kelly, before they depart for Salzburg, Austria, to participate in the Sangerbundfest, an international choral festival which is held once every five years, bringing together outstanding talent from all parts of the globe. The Gleemen are one of three groups invited from the United States.

Formerly an all-male group, the Gleemen have now added a group of ladies known as the Select Women's Voices, in order to bring a program designed with greater audience appeal.

After their appearance here, the Gleemen will travel to Los Angeles, where they will appear May 7 and 8 before the California State Dental association by special request. While the group is in Europe, they will appear before Princess Grace and Prince Rainier at Monaco, by special invitation.

Tickets for the concert at 8 p.m. Saturday night are available downtown at Ted's Family Shoe store.

The silver moon flies through the luminous night with wispy wings of clouds

Hungary thoughts roam the empty room, pacing, prowling, searching for freedom

The yellow day watched the drifting crimson leaf and sighed a tiny breeze

The invisible heavy silence engulfs me. My heart pounds—and bursts.

Dusty white foam falls aimlessly from the cold gray Bleak slate of the sea

I looked down and saw Myriads of small, twinkling White stars in the grass

Crystal clear and cold Pale green and brilliant yellow Spring comes to my heart

—Joyce LeBaron, 1963 Poet Laureate

### QUEEN'S MESSAGE

*I, Queen Phyllis, wish to officially proclaim May 4th as May Day, 1963. May new friendships be found and past acquaintances renewed.*

*At this time it is fitting to give praise and thanks to our Father and His Son for this day, as well as days past and those to come in the years of George Fox College.*

QUEEN PHYLLIS I

### Schedule of Festivities

**Friday:**  
"Our Town", Wood-Mar hall, \$1.00, 50c, 35c—8 p.m.  
**Saturday:**  
Registration, "Quaker Inn"—7:30-1:30 p.m. — 5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Queen's breakfast, "Quaker Inn"—8-9 p.m.  
Open house, all dorms—9:30-11:30 p.m.  
Campus tour—9:30-10:30.  
Queen's welcome and music, Wood-Mar hall—11 p.m.  
Lunch, "Quaker Inn"—12:00-1:00 p.m.  
Coronation, north of Wood-Mar—1:30 p.m.  
Open house, all dorms—2:00-4:00.  
Baseball, Newberg High field, GFC vs. Warner Pacific—3:00 p.m.

Dinner, "Quaker Inn"—5:30-6:30.  
Forest Grove Gleemen, Newberg High auditorium—8 p.m.  
**Sunday:**  
Sunday School and worship services, Newberg Friends church, court in attendance—9:45-12:00 p.m.  
"Elijah", GFC choir, Newberg Friends church—3:00 p.m.  
**Prices:**  
Breakfast: Adults 60c; Students 60c; Children under 12 30c.  
Lunch: Adults 50c; Students 50c; Children under 12 40c.  
Dinner: Adults 75c; Students 75c; Children under 12 40c.  
Gleemen: Adults \$1.25; Students, 75c; Children under 12 50c.



KEITH RICHEY gets ready for May Day.

By Joyce LeBaron  
In a voting spree lasting for two days ASGFC members elected for president Lonny Fendall known for his ability to get the job done plus over Phil Roberts, fast-talking newcomer to the George Fox political scene.

As a darkhorse contestant Roberts conducted an excellent campaign, even speaking from the newly designated "Freedom Stump". It wouldn't be very surprising if Phil captures the senior class presidency, in the light of his recent student body electioneering.

Fendall will assume office immediately after installation May 10 and probably push adoption of the proposed Constitution as indicated in his platform.

Other newly elected officers: Vice-president, Don Chitwood junior from Medford; secretary, Karen Flickinger, sophomore from Ramona, California; treasurer, Brian Beals (incumbent), junior from Newberg.

Director of publicity, Charlene Schlottman, junior from Beaverton; Chief Justice, Alvin Wilkins, sophomore from Ontario.

Director of Student Activities, Dick Foster, junior from Stanton, California; *Crescent* editor, Ron Stansell, sophomore from Homedale, Idaho; L'Ami editor, Alice Hampton, sophomore from Newberg; Director of Student Union Board, Bruce Granger Longstroth, sophomore from Emmet, Idaho. These last four offices were uncontested.

79.7 per cent of the students voted. The election results are as follows:

<b>President</b>	
Lonny Fendall	97
Phil Roberts	79
<b>Vice-President</b>	
Don Chitwood	116
Dave Brown	60
<b>Secretary</b>	
Karen Flickinger	113
Sharon Wright	63
<b>Treasurer</b>	
Brian Beals (incumbent)	104
Esther Mae Hinshaw	73
<b>Director of Publicity</b>	
Charlene Schlottman	124
Marie Craven (incumbent)	51
<b>Chief Justice</b>	
Alvin Wilkins	111
Joyce Aitken	64
<b>Director of Student Activities</b>	
Dick Foster	162
<b>Crescent Editor</b>	
Ron Stansell	170
<b>L'Ami Editor</b>	
Alice Hampton	163
<b>Student Union Board Director</b>	
Bruce Granger Lonstroth	164

### Groups Prepare Music for Queen

The "Music for the Queen" program will set off May Day festivities at 11 a. m. Saturday. President Ross will open the program with an address. Student body president, Dave Cammack and president-elect Lonny Fendall will welcome the students, alumni, and visitors to May Day at George Fox.

Queen Phyllis will then issue her May Day welcome address. Leading off the "Music for the Queen" will be the King's Karolers. They will be followed by Howard Macy playing a trumpet solo.

A flute trio consisting of Cherri Morse, Janet Gathright, and Mary Church will entertain the queen with a number. The sax quartet will be next on the program followed by an instrumental ensemble of Howard Macy, Darrell Nordyke, and Linda Gully.

Lorraine Stahlnecker will interpret a humorous reading. The program will end with a solo by Janet Sweatt.

### Choir Sings 'Elijah' In Spring Oratorical

The George Fox Oratorical Choir will present "Elijah" at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Newberg Friends church. "Elijah" is the story of the prophet set to music.

It will depict the people at the altar and Elijah praying for rain. The time of the harvest has come and Elijah is called upon to pray.

Soloists in the oratorio are Phil Morrill, baritone; Rob Jones, tenor; and Marie Craven, soprano. Sharon Walker, alto, and Marie will sing a duet



### Haiku Contest Winners

**1st Place**  
I sit on the side  
of the mountain waiting for  
the sun to warm me.  
—Suzi Harmon

**1st Place**  
Hungry thoughts roam the  
empty room, pacing, prowling,  
searching for freedom.  
—Joyce LeBaron

**1st Place**  
The yellow day watched  
the drifting crimson leaf and  
sighed a tiny breeze.  
—Joyce LeBaron

**2nd Place**  
As I sat in class,  
green branches scraped the  
windows,  
the teacher droned on.  
—Delbert Meliza

**2nd Place**  
Faith may move mountains  
but one must be positive  
that they are mountains.  
—Mary Schofstoll

**3rd Place**  
I looked down and saw  
myriads of small, twinkling  
white stars in the grass.  
—Joyce LeBaron

**Honorable Mention**  
The night air was cold;  
My soul was filled with glory;  
Our flag reached the top.  
—Margaret Church

**Honorable Mention**  
Tall, green trees waving,  
falling to be used by men,  
lie as broken giants.  
—Janet Gathright

### How Easy to Pray

How easy it is to pray  
"Not my will but Thine"  
And yet, so hard to add,  
"Please, let it be mine."  
—Suzie Harmon

### Decay

It was firmly laid,  
upon a rock foundation;  
A mighty nation.  
From the rock it strayed,  
its lot now desolation;  
no mighty nation.  
The fall is varied  
yet it affects one and all.  
Death is standing tall.  
Though not yet buried,  
the dirge is sounding the call.  
Hope is fleeting, small.  
—Jack Gilliland, Jr.

### Portrait

Beauty is drawn by years,  
Is etched by the fine hand of  
character,  
Is painted by love and warmth.  
Each man is his own artist  
By his living, acting, feeling,  
thinking.  
Each line is placed on the can-  
vas of his body—  
Some careless, others drawn  
By years of thoughtful striking  
And it all shows, is on display  
From the first stroke to the  
end.  
—Beth Baker



### Patter

I. (Breakfast Soliloquy)  
Waffles have wrinkles  
But pancakes are plain.  
Stars all have twinkles  
And Oregon has rain.

II. (Lines upon a LECTURED  
Brow)  
'Tis spring, tra-la  
Birds sing, tra-la  
Let's wing, tra-la  
Away, ha-ha!  
—Beth Baker

High winds raged outside,  
Winter blew her icy breath;  
her grave now is lost.  
—Delbert Meliza

### God's Spring

What is it that in time of spring  
From depths of heart new  
praises brings?

Is it flowered heath or foliaged  
tree;  
Or might it be the new life I  
everywhere see?

No! 'Tis the love of the Great  
One,  
Whom to a lost world, sent His  
Son

That dead of winter we need no  
longer know  
But that the new birth of Christ  
in us may show.  
—Bayard Stone

### The Return

I tidied up the  
universe today and put  
the stars in jars. Fluffed

Up the clouds, made the  
heavens and sent the sunbeams  
out to play. Swept the

Stardust off the moon  
and rearranged the planets.  
I polished the sun

And told the comets  
to behave. Mended the green  
in the rainbow. Then

I made ambrosia  
and woke the angels up for  
it is almost time.  
—Joyce LeBaron

### September

September is a month whose  
days hold fast to the heat of  
August for awhile. The har-  
vest is ready for fruit and vine,  
yet apples and grapes hold  
back. The corn isn't ready for  
the shock. The gardens are  
ablaze with zinnias, and Mich-  
aelmas daisies are in bloom.  
Oak and maple stand question-  
ing. Over all the sky indicates  
neither summer nor winter. In  
the evening the sunset does not  
linger and the moon comes up  
quietly. The honeysuckle ling-  
ers on the night air. September  
is a month that hasn't made up  
its mind if it wants to belong  
to summer or autumn.  
—Florence Angelelo



Photo by Jim Holton

**Smoke**  
Hazy, crazy smoke  
Across the valley lying  
Listless and retiring.  
—Ron Stansell

### Of God and Men

I  
He stood upon the parapet and  
looked  
unto the sea—  
Thought great thoughts, and  
noble thoughts,  
and set the people free.  
He loosened from the jaws of  
death  
a mighty race down-trod;  
He was a man above all men—  
but he was not a god.

They called him emperor, their  
king, their  
god, and cried:  
Yet was there god that lay so  
low  
as when that mortal died?  
And the poor form, the wretch-  
ed form  
they placed beneath the sod  
Was the cold dead clay of a  
mortal man—  
a man, and not a god

II  
He was poor and humble born  
and humb'ly did he live;  
He had no wealth, his father's  
love  
was all that he could give.  
He could not slay an empire,  
or save it with a nod;  
And tho' he was greater than  
any man  
they did not call him god.

They called him blasphemer and  
dirt  
and dog and cried—  
They crowned his head with  
thorns  
and pierced with nails his  
side.  
But the cold clay, the dead clay  
they placed within the tomb  
Was the King of kings and Son  
of God,  
who saved the world from  
doom.  
—Gae Martin

The fat of the land  
Doesn't always have to be  
Worn around the waist.  
\* \* \*

Don't stop for yourself.  
You are too long in waiting  
To begin again.  
\* \* \*

**Falcon**  
Free for a moment  
From blackest darkness fleeing.  
Why do you return?  
—Howard Macy

**Act One—**  
Closed curtains  
Sound of violins within  
Warming taut strings  
With catgut.

**Act Two—**  
Empty stage  
Feet tipping behind scenes  
Frantic for forgettings  
Forgotten

**Act Three—**  
Music makers  
Mosey in with melody musers;  
Life comes with  
Entrancing sound.

**Act Four—**  
Sounds unite souls;  
Artist and audience  
Melt into one  
magical, murmuring  
being.  
—Beth Baker

Water breaks gently  
over the eternal sands,  
forming fine, white lace.  
\* \* \*

One leaf on a branch.  
Brown, shriveled, solitary.  
The wind stirs—it falls.  
\* \* \*

From the mother tree  
Wind takes the small seed away.  
It lands—and grows—free.  
—Gae Martin

A warm spring day  
I see high upon a hill  
a sign of freedom.  
—Margaret Church

Amber eyes with hint  
of gold to match topaz fur  
purrs before my fire  
\* \* \*

The hot, heady scent  
of sagebrush shimmering of  
the air blurs the day  
\* \* \*

Libraries frustrate  
me. To see shelves of books  
that I'll never read  
\* \* \*

My heart sleeps in a  
Crescent cradle after a  
busy day in space.  
—Joyce LeBaron

### Raw Meat

Crackling flames shot high.  
A man ate raw meat.  
Couldn't help himself—  
Just human, you know.  
He would tell you so  
Had he realized  
His blind ignorance.

Others roasted meat  
In the popping flames.  
A man ate raw meat.  
His stupidity  
He seemed not to see.  
Couldn't help himself—  
Just human, you know.

Did God so make man  
That ev'ry good is  
Hidden from his eyes?  
Are his choices all  
To be evil, wring?  
Did not God provide  
For a better way?

Still man eats raw meat.  
—Howard Macy



## Skits Relive Past, Foretell the Future At Annual Dinner

"Happy birthday, dear classmate" began the annual Birthday banquet, traditionally held in honor of the students and faculty. Dean Williams presided as master of ceremonies.

The birthday dinner, served picnic style, featured fried chicken, complete with a cook's parade.

Following dinner, each month participated in the program by performing a skit which accentuated an event occurring in the month of their birth.

September caused a burst of laughter when as a beginning skit, the group announced that they were having labor pains, for it was Labor day. October celebrated Columbus day. November, while paddling down the Mississippi with Huck Finn, recognized Samuel Clemens' birth. They won recognition for best decorations. December played the "First Family," interviewing Castro and other distinguished guests. January won the best skit award by acting out "Blood on my Toga." This skit set a detective scene for the murder of "Julie" Caesar. The characters were old, but the dialogue was typical of the space age. February was the birth of George Fox's intellects, who couldn't refrain from studying, brought their books and attempted to solve the problem of whether "Jane runs" or "Jane jumps." March recreated choir tour. April's skit was an April fool. May relived May day with a champion spitter for entertainment who somehow managed to get everybody a little damp. June went summer camping and eliminated one chaperone.

July did a perfect job of writing the Declaration of Independence, until the ink was spilled. August concluded the banquet by rushing things slightly and giving birth to the Kennedy's third child.

## May Day Brings Weekend Festivities



JERRY SANDOZ frolics at the birthday banquet along with Ron Stansell, Fred Gregory, Curt Drahn, Elaine Kunkel, and Glen Stansell are amused onlookers enjoying the festivities.

### Outing Set for May 17

School will be dismissed Friday, May 17 for spring all-school outing at the beach. Lonny Fendall, director of student activities, added that Old Gold and Navy Blue Day will be combined with the play day.

The announcement came following a student opinion poll on preference for location and activities. Definite location, leaving time and cost will be announced later.

### Philosophers Convene

Four George Fox philosophers, Joyce Aitken, Joyce Le Baron, Dick Foster and Bayard Stone attended the second annual philosophy conference at Willamette university.

Papers were presented by students from Reed, Mount Angel Seminary and Willamette university on Hare's definition of imperative entailment, modal logic, and Charles Bush of Willamette was chairman of the student-directed conference.

### New Catalog Printed

Fresh from the press is GFC's 1963-65 catalog. The new book includes curriculum and campus innovations. A few of the new pictures: two of Governor Hatfield, new class room and student body shots.

The cover picture of Mt. Hood becomes a two-page fold out of Shambaugh library. According to the public relations staff, mailing is near completion.

### Juniors Fete Seniors

The Junior-Senior Banquet held in Portland at the Chateau L'abbe had as its theme, "From This Moment On."

Entertainment: Class will by Beth Baker and Jamie Sandoz, Pantomime by Joyce Aitken, Phyllis Williams and Lucia Midgley, a trio from Linfield and the class prophecy by Joyce LeBaron.

Fred Newkirk was master of ceremonies.

NOON today was the occasion for the announcement of the engagement of Donna Wilhite and Bob Schneider. Cap Hensley, head waiter, read the announcement to the students in the dining hall. Bob and Donna then made the traditional jaunt around the "Quaker Inn".

### Photos Visit Campus

The photography display in the SCU ran from April 21 to May 2. The exhibit was free except for the cost of mailing the photographs to Humboldt State in Arcata, California.

Oregon State university's first Spring Salon was held in 1948, and these salons have been steadily growing in popularity and in the scope and quality of the photographic work submitted.

The 1960 Spring Salon attracted around 300 entries, all being the work of students and faculty of Oregon State university, and was viewed by over 10,000 people during the two weeks it was exhibited. It is from the winning entries in these Salons that the prints for this Traveling Salon have been selected.

### Prof Directs Seminar

Joan Beltz, GFC biology prof, directed the monthly faculty seminar Tuesday, April 23.

Her theme: good scientific opportunities may come by chance but only the educated, prepared mind can recognize them. "Great discoveries", she said, "often come by accident, but only to those who have the ability to take advantage of the chance when they arise."

She also related experiences involved with her doctoral study at Oregon State university. One incident, she said, was the study of the song tone of a bird.

### Lius Announce Birth

The Crescent staff rejoiced Tuesday, April 23, to learn of the birth of a seven pound, two ounce boy to David and Kathy Liu. According to Lois Shires, a friend of the family and a cafeteria employee at the hospital, young Daniel has an abundance of long, black hair.

### Party Held in Barn

Bloomers, baggy, raggy pants, and old skirts were the attire at the 1963 Freshman-Sophomore party. Titled "Sadie Hawkins," it was a "Dogpatch" style party held in Victor Thumburg's barn near Carlton.

Winners of the costume contests were Bob Schneider and Donna Wilhite, Ken Mainwaring and Gina Diebele, and Jon Newkirk and Nancy Crockett. Refreshments were doughnuts and hot chocolate. Joel Kennon closed with devotions.

## Faculty Lecture Slated at College Next Tuesday

The eighth annual George Fox college faculty lecture will be given next Tuesday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in Wood-Mar auditorium.

Mildred K. Ellis, associate professor of music and chairman of the Division of Fine and Applied Arts, will deliver the address: "French Regionalist Composers of the Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Centuries." In laying the background, the lecturer will analyze the musical situation in France during the nineteenth century leading up to the Franco-Prussian War; show how France, who had so long fostered the music of foreigners, became more conscious of her own talent; and outline the contributions of the regionalist French composers, emphasizing how these composers helped France to regain her musical prominence.

The Faculty Lecture, the one scholarly event sponsored annually by the George Fox college seminars committee, invites each year from a list including Governor Mark Hatfield, presidents of Oregon colleges, music departments of nearby high schools and colleagues of the lecturer from Oregon campuses as well as the local campus. The lecture, of course, is also open to the general public.

Mildred Ellis, a member of the George Fox college faculty since 1961, received her A.B. from Fisk university and the A.M. from the University of Michigan. Further graduate study was done at Harvard and Indiana university. Miss Ellis is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in musicology at Indiana university.

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### George Fox League Batting

Player	Pos.	AB	H	RBI	Pct.
Newkirk	3B	7	3	0	.428
Rinard	SS	7	5	0	.714
Morris	2B	7	1	0	.143
McConaughey	1B	6	2	0	.333
Paola	C	2	0	0	.000
Saito	Cf-P	5	2	3	.400
Gregory	Cf-P	5	1	1	.200
Hearon	LF	6	0	0	.000
C. Drahn	RF	4	0	0	.000
K. Drahn	F	1	0	0	.000
Britton	C	3	0	0	.000
Baker	F	1	0	0	.000

## Quaker Cindermen Win In Meet Against Cascade

George Fox college began its delayed track season April 22, 1963, by hosting the Cascade Cardinals in a dual meet on the Newberg high school oval.

Cap Hensley set the pace for the victorious Quakers from the start by winning the first event, the mile run in 4:38 and then going on to lead the team in scoring with 14½ points.

Neil Mason led the Cardinals by taking top scoring honors of the meet with 18¼ points. Mason surprised the Quakers with a good 53.8 in the 440 yard dash.

Except for one short shower the weather was good. The track itself was in very poor condition due to several areas that had been filled in but not packed, causing several "bogs".

Mile Run — Hensley, GFC; Newkirk, GFC; Mai, CC—4:33.

440 Yard Dash — Mason, CC; Good, CC; J. Carey, GFC—53.6.

100 Yard Dash — D. Carey, GFC; Crow, GFC; Lange, CC—12.01.

120 High Hurdles — King, CC; Thompson, CC; Crow, GFC 19.01.

880 Yard Dash — Newkirk, GFC; Mai, CC; Fendall, GFC — 2:07.3.

220 Yard Dash — Tie (Mason, CC; Good, CC); Lange, CC — 24.5.

220 Low Hurdles — Tie (Fendall, GFC; King, CC); Thompson, CC—29.9.

Two Mile — Tie (Hensley, GFC; Newkirk, GFC); Porter, CC—12.24.

Mile Relay — Cascade (Good, Mai, Lange, Mason)—2:46.

Pole Vault — Crow, GFC; Haidle, CC; Megenity, GFC—8'6".

Discus — Hensley, GFC; Mason, CC; King, CC—94'8".

Shotput — Mason, CC; Hibbs, GFC—35'½".

High Jump — Sweatt, GFC—5'6".

Broad Jump — Sweatt, GFC; Fendall, GFC; Mai, CC — 18'4".

Javelin — Lange, CC; D. Carey, GFC; Megenity, GFC — 143'¼".

Final Score:  
George Fox College ..... 70  
Cascade College ..... 59

## GF Batmen Down Concordia College, Saito Pitches Win

Ryo Saito pitched and hit the Quakers to a 5-4 victory over Concordia April 25 for a league win. Ryo struck out ten of the batters facing him and held Concordia to five hits.

In the first inning the Quaker stickmen scored three runs. Jon Newkirk, third base, and Dale Rinard, shortstop, were walked across the plate and Roy McConaughey, first base, tagged home on a stolen base. Concordia also scored a run in the first on a fumble by left fielder Ken Hearon.

In the fifth inning Concordia posed a threat to the GF lead. The first three men collected hits from Saito scoring two runs. The third run was on an error by rightfielder Curt Drahn. Saito then struck out three to retire the side.

George Fox came back to regain the lead and win the game in the bottom of the fifth. With three men on base, Saito hit a double to center field to score two runs and collect the winning rbi's.

In the remaining two innings Saito faced only six men to end the game with a 5-4 victory for GF.

## Sports

### Cascade Stops GF In League Game

Fred Gregory, pitcher, held Cascade to four hits while striking out 12 and giving away only six free bases. Cascade however, managed to eke out a 4-0 victory in the April 23 game.

A fourth inning gamble by the Quakers resulted in two of the Cardinal runs. With two men on base, Gregory loaded the bases on an intentional walk. The next batter up, third sacker Harden, hit a single into left field allowing two men to score. The next three men were retired by Gregory.

Only one of the four Cardinal runs were earned. In the third inning the pitcher, McCord, scored on a wild pitch. In the seventh he was walked after Gregory walked three in a row.

The Quakers picked up five hits for GF and faced ten strike-outs. They were allowed only two bases on balls. Cascade played errorless ball, and GF committed three errors during the game.

## GF Faces Warner In May Day Game

Quaker baseball players face the Warner Pacific nine tomorrow at the Newberg High field at 3 p. m. for the athletic highlight of the May Day weekend.

The Quakers, now holding a 2-1 record, seem well prepared for the contest. An earlier game scheduled with Warner Pacific was called after three innings because of rain. The Quakers led 4-3. Ryo Saito has been picked to pitch for George Fox.

## Holy Rollers Lead Bowling League

It's a close race to the playoffs in the second round of the George Fox bowling league. The Roamin' Balls, winners of the first round are in second place pressing the leading Holy Rollers. With only five more weeks of league remaining, it promises to be an exciting finish.

League standings:

	W	L	Pct.
1—Holy Rollers	21	11	.656
2—Roamin' Balls	18	14	.563
3—Sacred Pins	16	16	.500
4—RS2	11	21	.344

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